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EDITORIAL

WHO'S RIGHT - WHO'S WRONG

An air of uneasiness looms over the student body! This general atmosphere initiated shortly after the acquisition of our new name.

This brought about the joining of two schools. The echoing cry was, "Now that we are one, the student's council and all other extra curricular activities will henceforth be amalgamated and will be known as George Brown College."

This is how it went. But as time progressed the general hunger for a new name stemmed into mass confusion, extreme chaos, to the degree of stupidity!

What th' h --- is she talking about! Here tens, where it is in black and white.

The idea of a joint newspaper sounded quite reasonable, to me at first, as the more material you have the better! But the mackery of our times was invaded by

certain individuals, who still believe in the good guys and the bad guys! After speaking rather congenially with the Editor of the Brown Jug, of Dartnell, the exchange of ideas was prevalent. Little did we know, that later on in the day, our president was to confront me "saying" remain aloof from condemned paper.

The Brown Jug, was supposedly condemned by the student's council for the simple reason that it was not approved by the new joint council. Surprisingly enough the Brown Jug's editor, became the nucleus of attention of our students council.

Of course Mr. Rosen's newspaper is completely independent as it provides for itself in every way. Hoorary! LONG LINE FREE PRESS! But why should this paper be condemned? Why can't they remain independent?

The newspaper was

mainly to educate and entertain the students. It's healthy so have controversy as this fiery word, stirs up spirit, --- dead spirit!

I certainly can not see the childish attitudes, of various people, who seem to feel that the newspaper is restricted. My, but you are wrong! It's freedom of words (when properly spelt) it's freedom of innermost thoughts called opinions, which we all seem to have. Mine, is leave the newspaper alone! If you must say anything write it down and send it in but let it be constructive. Most people don't have enough guts to say write in, what they say, they just tell you, this "I'll take a newspaper to wrap my garbage in."

So if you can't be helpful, don't run anyone or anything down, unless you could do better.

Barbar Elm.



Man, I just couldn't wait! That line up is at least 1/4 mile long!

CRUNCHY MUNCHY

There seems to be one fellow who has the answer to long cafeteria line-ups. No doubt about it — the fellow shown in the picture feels that good piece of wood between two slices of arborite gets his plate filled there is only about 15 or 20 minutes left for him to eat and prepare for his next class.

At GEORGE BROWN we are being taught how to do things efficiently in business so as to

give our employer the most for his money. If we were to take the operation of the cafeteria as an example to follow — we would never get anywhere in industry.

Next year's President of Student Council would be a total success if this problem of having to wait so long for meals were tackled and won. As I see it, personally, the cafeteria will have to be remodelled to allow fast service. I think that we deserve a little relaxation during lunch hour rather than jostling trays about for 20 minutes before being able to satisfy our appetites.

2+2 NATIONS

The British Isles are made up of four Nations. The Scots, who keep the Sabbath and anything else they can lay their hands on; the Welsh, who pray on their knees and their neighbours; the Irish who don't know what the devil they want, but are willing to fight anyone for it; and the English who consider themselves a race of self-made men, thus relieving the Almighty of a terrible responsibility.

Jim Hatchinell
T.P. II

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A BEEF.....

So now they are trying to improve the staff with people who have B.Sc. and B.A.'s! To hell with the people with experience — we're a Community College now and the bosses want cultured individuals to teach us. Those people with years of practical experience now have to go back to school just to be qualified for the jobs they have been doing efficiently for a number of years. When

and if an old timer leaves, he is replaced by a fresh engineer, either just out of University or a reject from industry. The same thing is going to happen that has happened in many of our high schools; people with this very special something, called a "Degree" who apparently can't compete in industry for one reason or another, turn to the teaching profession as a last resort.



"Miss Lee, I've worked out a plan whereby you'll be able to retire early...and often."

counter-attack

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

NOTHING FROM THE STUDENTS

Address letters to:
The Editor,
GLOBE,
Student Administrative Office,
Bldg. No. 1, Second Floor.
Please sign your name, course
and class, so that we may con-
tact you if necessary.

The 1968 Psalm

Surely an overdraft and poverty shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in a mortgaged house forever.



*"Okay, you with the big mouth
and all the advice—go in
for Rabakowski!"*



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THE COUNCIL

HOW THEY FLUNKED

The Council as a whole seems to have no significant importance in running the affairs of the students in the school. The executive initiates, discusses and takes a stand on all issues before a general meeting. The Council is a mere instrument that puts the stamp of approval on the executive's ideas. This is a direct result of the lack of communication between the Council and Executive. All this adds up to the fact that this College is run by a clique of four persons, ruling as they see fit.

George Brown College is in its infant stage, and because of this, it is extremely important for the student body to feel that their College is worth praising. A poor Student Council will destroy this feeling before the seed of pride has a chance to germinate within each and every student. If we had an active Student Council, then the name of George Brown College would not be forgotten in the news media and in business as having a greater potential than that of

This years President was voted into office last year. This is good, for it gives both first and second year Technicians a chance to see how the school runs and who is in it. A responsible man can be voted into office by students who have attended here at George Brown College for at least one year.

When the school year begins, it is the responsibility of the President to inform the students that more than one person is to manage the affairs of the student body. Yes, we were told this when we came to opening exercises in September; but the appeal came in a haphazard sort of fashion with no drive of school spirit behind it.

The people who did run for an office tried their best to give a good campaign; but it was dry. We heard their managers talk about them (we also could have read the pamphlets handed out to us which said the exact same thing as the managers), but no ideas were given to us as to what they stood for pragmatically. What were they, the Executive going to try to bring about in the Student Council meetings that would aid the students themselves, their surroundings and their needs?

Class Representatives were too long in being elected and it was too long before the first Student Council meeting. I real-

ize that the Executive has to be elected first, but, the time difference between these two sets of elections and the first meeting was too long.

The representatives from the classes of technicians do seem to be responsible people with a real earnest desire to do something for the school. Then why has nothing been done? People need a leader; a strong leader who is an inspiration to his followers. There is no such man in the office of President here at George Brown College. The Student Council should look after the interests of the students not that of the Administrations and the Faculty.

The representatives of the Executive see this, but, the Executive is not closed down. If any criticism is put down by the Executive that you are out of order or their answer belittles you in front of the others. This alone discourages even the most conscientious of representatives.

However, it is not the failure alone, of the Executive, but a combination of Administration – Executive – Representative and Student communication. To illustrate that there is a lack in the ability of the Council to fulfill its duty I shall mention a few of the incidents that have occurred.

On the question of what kind of dance bands play at our dances, we see that little interest is shown by the students in the form of participation. Only one out of four dance bands have been a great success and that one was the Christmas dance which was a huge success. The Representatives were told that the dance would be held one a certain day. The representatives were told that there would only be hundred tickets sold and the representatives were told that it would be held at a certain place. There is not much to vote on after the Executive tells you what is going on.

Shouldn't the council vote on what money is going to be spent on what? The only thing that the Treasurer does is read how much he has spent in our name. The money situation at George Brown College is not as healthy as many would like to see it and if there were a tighter control on what was spent, there would not be such a void in the money purse.

Winter Carnival Week was a huge success! The class representatives heard about this wonderful week from either the "grape vine" or at the Council meeting. At this particular meeting, mimeographed sheets were handed out telling us the events that were to take place. Everything was taken care of. All the committees were set up and all the representatives had to do was to talk their individual classes into participating. Is it right that the Executive should have the right to go ahead with such an undertaking without the

aid of the people on the Council? The Executive told him that there was to be a car rally. It was cancelled, supposedly because of the lack of interest; but was it really that? The daily newspapers were to cover the event. The Executive said that the Executive said. Two out of five days coverage was given. A radio station was going to be at the big birthday party — or so the Executive said. The radio station was not there. They even told the Council that the mayor would be on hand to cut a giant birthday cake. He would have had to have had a car. The car was down in Florida at the time. The propaganda fed to them, the representatives tell all this to their classes. But the student body senses how the Council is being deceived. They are only a few participants in all the classes. However, besides having no originality or aggressiveness the Executive run up against bad turns which did not help the turn of events. The representatives will be a little more cautious in the future about telling their classes what wonderful plans the Council has for them, the students.

No representative wants to be a liar of sorts.

The representatives voted on which company would get the school's business concerning the School Rings. The representatives did not, however, have any say what the design of the ring should be like. This is one more example of the Executive taking the initiative when actually the student representatives should be able to submit any ideas, formally, at a general meeting. If the students thought that they were instrumental in the design, then I am sure that there would be many more sold.

Not only Technicians attend this school but also a great number of Apprentices. Even though they do not pay, the student fees that we do, shouldn't they be allowed to hear what is going on in the school? At one meeting the Apprentices were given the right to send a representative to the meetings — much to be opposition of the executive. It is time that the Council realizes that God made other people besides Technicians for George Brown College.

What is the average age of the students attending this institution? The average is higher than that of Ryerson and possibly that of the University of Toronto — so why are the dance bands for the Teeny-Boppers? These social gatherings that the Council so kindly presents to the students should be more than just the cause of Excedrin headache number ten. At least there should be a compromise in the type of music to be played at dances — this can only come about by getting the opinions of



OUR BELOVED LEADER

the representatives who in turn get ideas from their individual classes.

All this goes to prove that there is a definite lack of communication between the Executive and the representatives as well as a lack of trust in the Executive towards the representatives and this all stems back to a definite lack of leadership by the Executive.

The potential candidates for President next year should assure the student body that their representatives, not the Executive, will run the affairs of the students and only to their best advantage. The students attending George Brown College in future years should be made more aware of what the Student Council is doing for them. The Council as a whole should initiate, discuss, and vote on issues concerning the affairs of the student body; not the Executive.

The success of next year depends upon the ability of the President to lead the representatives in a positive manner and include them in as many committees as possible.

To assure positive action, it depends on the students to vote wisely for the person they think will make the most conscientious President. When this is done, along with election of mature class representatives — then, will George Brown College progress with honor and respect.

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JEWELLERY ARTS REBEL

On Monday, March 18, 1968 the following article appeared on page five of the Globe and Mail:

Around 10:15 A.M. of the same morning the entire Jewellery Arts class and teacher Mr. Apodaca were invited down to the board room to iron out the grievances mentioned in the article as the principal, Clifford Lloyd arranged. Mr. R. Mac Lennan the vice-principal was also in attendance to take down notes of the proceedings. The principal asked us individually to air our specific complaints, and we took this given opportunity to do exactly that. The complaints listed in the article were delivered into one by one and as a result of the proceedings the following recommendation were made:

1. Although the matter of student loan awards is not strictly speaking the responsibility of the specific school boards but rather the government, Mr. Lloyd promised he would look into the matter and two of the students in the class plan to speak with their M.P.s in regard to the situation.
2. At present students are not allowed to work

during their lunch hour. This explained Mr. Lloyd was a school rule set down mainly with the insurance company. Claims will not be paid if there was lack of staff supervision, in addition the Kensington Market area, where the school is situated has a high density rodent problem and for this reason the worry that garbage left class by the students from noon meals eaten in class may lead to rodent problems for the school. Steps are being taken to remedy this complaint or at least to come to a compromise suitable to both staff and students.

3. In regard to the complaint that the diamond setting and engraving students receive instruction only once a week, this being due to the fact that this years instructor of these branches of the course Mr. H. Kielman was called upon to take on the position of Chairman of the Creative Arts Division at Humber College and unfortunately a fully qualified instructor for these branches could not be found. Our instructor

Mr. J. Apodaca while being fully qualified to teach design and jewellery making could only help the diamond setting and engraving students to an extent. As a result part of the class received full attention and instruction while a part did not. To remedy this Mr. Apodaca is taking steps along with the principal and negotiation are under way to arrange a suitable instructor to look after these branches. Mr. Mac Lennan it must be pointed out spoke on Mr. Kielman's behalf explaining that by rights Mr. Kielman did not need to come in every Tuesday to look after these students but this is his own option.

4. The fact that the library is devoid of books is a fallacy, and admittedly a mistake on Mr. Price's part. The library is divided into two sections, a reading & reference room and the main room where the general books are shelved. The former admittedly has a sub-section under the heading Jewellery Arts. Indeed only one book was found on jewellery making and design, among books on ceramics, watchmaking, and others under this category however the latter has an ample stock of books, admittedly an oversight.

5. The student unrest over the making of jewellery articles for teachers with no due recognition for their work was narrowed down to the lack of politeness and consideration for students concerned to the point where they were beginning to feel like machines.

These were the main grievances. Mr. Lloyd expressed surprise at the sudden unrest. Being principal of this newly formed college for only three weeks this hot potato was thrown into his lap. Speaking on behalf of my fellow students the explanation for this is that these and other grievances have seethed within us for so long (over a year) and the "cork" has finally popped. It took a man like Mr. Price to pop this "cork" for us. Most of us being used to public school and high school teacher suppression were afraid to or reluctant to do something about this. Mr. Price took it upon himself to represent us, for this we offer our thanks.

In conclusion Jewellery Arts and the other trade courses such as watchmaking, instrumentation and others are and always have been looked down upon by the technician courses. For this reason Mr. Price did not see the student council with his complaints but rather took his complaints to where he knew they would definitely receive attention. In view of the recent Ontario College of Art student rebellion we have proven that we can scream "foul" as loud as the rest of them. For your prompt attention in aiding our cause: to our new principal Mr. Clifford Lloyd, we the students offer our heartfelt thanks for your sincerity.

With thanks to Terry Tremayne.

EYES & EARS

QUESTION:

What do you think is the reason for the low participation of the students in their newspaper?

ROBERT von WORT
DT. 11 (M)

Robert feels that a lack of student co-operation in all activities is obvious. More advertising of student activities may be the answer to it.

SELBY GOSSET
DT. 1 (A)

Selby thinks that submitted material, to his knowledge, did not appear in the Globe as expected. There was not enough news about the student's activities in it. He also feels that information about food rules should not be on the Globe.

LINDA PRESSERY
HAIRDRO.

Linda is only a short time with us but she feels that the students should participate on the Globe. It is the only means by which she can find out what's going on at the College.

DON RINTOUL
ELEC. APP.

Don says that being here for a short duration, he feels that students with a longer stay should actively participate on their paper.

WALTER GOULDING
ELEC. T.88

There should be more student activities included - not enough advertisement when and where newspaper meetings take place.

GEORGE BROWN BY A NOSE

The George Brown sponsored buggy and crew combated terrific odds to win the first annual U.N.I.C. F. Buggy Race.

The race was some thirteen miles long, starting at Humber College in Long Branch routing its way along Lake Shore to Royal York Road, up Royal York Road, across Bloor to Yonge, down Yonge to Queen, and finishing at Nathan Phillips Square.

The lone George Brown entry started in 11th position out of the 11 starting carts in a Le Mans type start. Our cart was still able to com-

mand an early lead and it passed the first few checkpoints before the checkpoint officials had time to get to their stations. The pushing and pulling team had to dice with a Humber cart for a while, but then gained a solid lead down Yonge Street. The last checkpoint tried to default the only George Brown entry, but because of the fantastic lead, they were unable to go back, check through properly, and still arrive at the Archer 5 minutes before the second place cart. All but one of the team made the finish, begging for more. Mayor Dennison came

down to present the team (including Sambo), with the \$80 first prize.

The cart was displayed at the dance that night, valiantly, and still in good shape, while the pushing team danced around it to the sound of the RIFFKIN and the Delphi Review.

The cart was built by E. Allen, W. Arnold, D. Davidson and L. Lovell. The propulsion for the cart, girl and dog was supplied by: L. Lovell, D. Wainwright, B. Rootes, J. Leachman, D. Stranden, and B. McGibbon. Mr. Drake coached the team.



OUR MASCOT

If you haven't already met our school mascot, you're really missing something. As you can see in the above photos, he's a cute and loveable ball of fluff, full of puppy curiosity and playfulness. This little ball of fluff is growing quickly however, and his twelve pound will increase to about eighty pounds of husky within the next year and a half. He has so endeared himself to everyone who has seen him, especially his handler and trainer Mr. Drake, that anyone contemplating another kidnapping attempt would be well advised to forget about it.

Since his registered name is "some long Russian name, — Kuschick — or something", to quote Mr. Drake, and since the students council's near — secret names suggestions proved fruitless, our expensive pure-bred mascot goes by the name of "Sam."

The students council bought Sam for \$100 from the Koveeka Samoyed Husky Kennels on Airport Rd. in Malton. Sam is from championship stock, his father being the winner of many medals in purebred competition. In case you're interested, Sam's unadopted brother is still at the Koveeka Kennels.

Samoyeds are a proud mem-



ber of the Russian Husky family. They are a strong powerfully built, cold-loving dog, which makes them perfect for dog sled use. Unlike their brothers, the Malinute Husky, who are part wolf, the Samoyeds have a pleasant disposition, making their use as domestic pets possible.

Besides the original \$100 cost price, our students council has allotted \$100 yearly for Sam's food, monthly checkups, twice-yearly shots, and lodgings (the latter being taken care of by Mr. Drake.) This is a good bargain, considering the pride and school spirit that this champion will instill in our student body. Regardless of how our school teams fare in competition, our heads are high. Our school mascot's got class.

WHAT'S THE BIG "M" GOT THAT WE HAVEN'T GOT?

I'm willing to bet 10 to 1 that the majority of you fellows are having the same problem as I am.

It all started way back when this fellow went berserk and scored a whole bunch of goals for the Leafs. Now, I can admire such a person; but believe me, that is as far as it goes.

This girl I go with — I'll swear she lights candles in front of his picture! Everytime he steps on the ice I would be punched silly because she is so excited. You can imagine what it is like when he assists or even scores a goal! Thank heaven he didn't score too many this year — my arms just can't take that sort of beating.

Now, you are probably saying that I should take a firm stand and defend my rights. She has girl friends that carry around brass knuckles for the sole purpose of pounding out all anti-Mahovlich fans.

Then came the news that the Mighty "M" was traded. Boy, did I ever gloat over such a happy occasion and didn't waste any time in phoning her to offer her my most sincere condolences.

A friend of hers answered the phone and told me that my belle was not accepting any calls or visitors. She mumbled something about a week of mourning

or something like that.

But I was undaunted at this and was finally granted one visit for a few minutes. As I entered the apartment I thought that I smelled incense burning but then again I may have gotten the smell mixed up with the smell of the roasts that she cooks. Soft music was coming out of the record player — the kind you usually hear at funerals.

She did not lift her eyes as I approached but I did know that she was in a conscious state because she waved me towards the only chair that would collapse under my weight. But this did not bother me as much as the black armband that she was wearing.

I started to tell her how silly this was and that she would be able to see Frank. I was television everytime that Detroit came to Toronto. But, this was not enough for her. It has to be every Wednesday and Saturday or she would throw herself off the balcony. Remembering that she lives on the tenth floor — I suggested it was hot in the apartment and opened the balcony door to let in a little fresh air. But, I guess she could see the method in my madness and told me not to be so silly, and close the door.

Now that the dust has settled

over the trade of the Big "M" and my girl-friend has put away all her "Kill Punch" placards — I felt that there may be a chance for her to pay a little attention to me yet.

Alas, last night while at her place I happened to see a letter of application that she wrote to a hospital in Detroit. She figures that she can make more money as a nurse down there than here and also that she would be able to see Frank more often.

I asked her if she considered the fact that she might get drafted and would only see Charles instead of Frank — but she is determined.

Do you think it would be Justifiable Homicide in the eyes of the Law if such a person was found slightly dead due to a loss of oxygen?

LEGS

ANSWER

Lara Higgins
IA — IV
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